MAN WHO SHOT PRICK WROTE PROM JAIL TO EVINA GOLDWAY.

There is a Cotony of Americans in Cast Phirteenth Afreet Wiere "Mather Barth" fo Written, and the Melensed Pytanner to Very Likely to John Ir.

ft is not improbable that Alexander Regionary, the young Russian Aparchist who shot Honey C. Frick in 1seg and who amorgad on Friday from prison in Pittsburg, will come here to live with the anarchist group of which Emma Goldman is the centre. Emms is one of Berleman's most enthusiastic admirera. Under another name she recently has been employed as a fenined nurse in well to do familios. Hoy friends say that she is an excellent fures and that she never obtances her Tiews when she is require

In many respects, they declare, she is a shanged Senna, except in her use of rhetoriof hurling anything stronger than vivid adjectives, even at the most abundance It was to Emma, under another name, that many of Berkman's letters were written from his prison. They were all addressed to 210 East Thirteenth street. When she is not out nursing Emma lives on the top floor of the six story tenement at this number. Her real name is on the letter box in the vestibule, with that of two men who occupy separated apartments on the same floor.

One of these men is a high browed American anarchist, H. Kelly. Although an enerchiat. Mr. Kelly has a strong native sense of humor. He laughed at the suggestion that Emma Goldman or himself or anybody else among the anarchists of his group was trying to conceal himself or his views from the public. The fact was Mr. Kelly said. Miss Goldman was publishing a monthly magazine, Mother Earth, and incidentally was doing a dressmaking stunt in addition to working as a trained nurse She did not want to be interviewed or stared at and therefore she kept herself away from the limelight. Mother Earth, of which three numbers have been published, has among its contributors Bolton Hall, Maxim Gorky and Mr. Kelly himself. None of these has been unown to scorn publicity, and that may be the reason Mr Kelly laughed when he read a report that he and Emma had been trying to mystify the reporters.

Mr. belly said that Berkman had broad ened much intellectually during his imprisonment of fourteen years. He had become almost a master of the English language, in which he was little versed when he was sentenced. He was not more than 11 then, and row being a man of 35, perhaps is less violent in his enthusiasm, although not less earnest. He is still a reliever in the

not less earnest. He is still a reliever in the theory of anarchy, but, so far as Mr. Kelly krowe, no longer advocates violence against individual capitalists.

Berkman's experience in prison had been helpful to him in some respects, said Mr. Kelly. He was a man who did not like to be idle, and so he improved every spare minute he had. Every prisoner received one sheet of note paper every week to enable him to write to his relatives or friends. Many prisoners did not have anybody to write to, and some did not know how to write to, and some did not know how to write or wrote so poorly that they did not care about attempting the job Berkman wrote letters for some who wrote only at

wrote letters for some who wrote only at long intervals, and these always gave their sheets to him. He pasted these sheets to his own and to others given to him by those who did not write at all, and sometimes he sent away to his friends in this city a letter a yard or more long, written on both sides of the paper. His friends here sent him a Yiddish publication advocating radicalism, which he was permitted to read by the prison officials. He apent much of his time studying languages and perfecting his English.

In regard to a rumor that Berkman In regard to a rumor that Berkman

would come here and marry Emma Gold-man, Mr. Kelly said that En ma was too busy a woman just now making a living and preaching the propaganda to think of anything else. Her magazine, according to the legend on the cover, has its office at the tenement. But Emma cannot be found there except by her most intimate friends even in the periods when she is not of what she says about Berkman in the May number: employed as a trained nurse

tiful world based upon freedom and barmony and with boundless sympathy for the suffering of the masses; one whose deep, ensitive nature could not endure the barbarisms of our times. Such was the personality of the man who staked his life as a protest against tyranny and iniquity; and meh has Alexander Berkman remained all these long, dreary fourteen years.

these long, dreary fourteen years.

Nothing was left undone to crush the body
and spirit of this man; but sorrow and suffering make for sacred force, and those who have never felt it will fail to realize how it is that Alexander Berkman will return to those who loved and esteemed him, to those whom he loved so well and still loves so well the oppressed and downtrodden millions-with the same intense, sweet spirit and with a clearer and grander vision of a world of buman justice and equality.

PUNCH, FIRE DOG, KILLED.

Squeezed Between the Hind Wheel of an Engine and the Curb.

Punch, a knowing coach dog, who joined Engine Company 4 of the Jersey City Fire Department three years ago, lost his life on Friday night while running to a fire with the company's chemical engine. He always trotted alongside the apparatus. The horses turned a short corner and Punch found himself in a pocket between the hind wheel and the curbstone. The firemen groaned as his breath was squeezed out. They couldn't stop and had to leave the spotted body of their favorite lying in the gutter. As soon as the fire was extinguished ne company returned to the corner, but the body had disappeared. It had been re-moved by some boys who loved the dog almost as much as the firemen did. The boys carried the body to the engine house. and laid it out on a pile of straw. The firemen gave their friend a decent burial

yesterday.
Punch introduced himself at the chemical engine's quarters on one of the coldest days in the winter of 1903. He was half starved and didn't have much trouble in making his wants known. After a feed he stretched himself out in a warm spot and had a good sleep. The next day he responded to an alarm with the boys, cinched the friendships he had made and decided that the chemical bunch was good enough for him. After he had been fairly broken into his duties he never failed to go out with the apparatus

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

Passengers Knew of It Only When Con-

ductor Went to Find Out Cause of Stop. OAKLAND, Cal., May 19 .- The locomotive attached to eastbound train 6 on the Southern Pacific Railroad exploded at Cedar siding, six miles from here, early this morning, and two of the crew were

It is impossible to ascertain the cause of the explosion, but railroad men attribute it to a lack of water in the boiler, which was torn from the trucks and blown 400 feet from the tracks, while the trucks of the engine were left undamaged.

Passengers on the train did not know anything had happened until the constitutions were tested to be seen the constitution of the constitution o

ductor went ahead to learn the cause of the stop. Hanging from a telegraph pole 200 feet away was the body of Engineer Zimmerman shockingly mutilated and Zimmerman shockingly mutilated and only four feet from the tracks was the body of Fireman Irwin with hardly a mark

MATHOT HAS HOUSES BAIDED.

Went Menthing Himself in West Thirtysixts Street After Property Swarrs Meleked. Third Deputy Police Commissioner Markot, who has been taking a keen in-

ear in the compaign against vice on the Want Sieje, received on Friday afternoon committee of indignant property owners from the West Thirty-sixth street block stwoon Seventh and Fighth attrest, the regisferest a strong kick against two alleged discreterly houses in the block one of which is owned, it is said, by the plater of a policeman attached to bearl-

quarters. Commissioner Mathot tools a little walls through the block at in c'clock Friday night to see for himself. The things he saw carmed him to make for the West Thirty. sevently atreet station under great head-When he got there he called for Capt. Ward. The captain ween't there, so he got the wardman, Detective Wixon.

"I want all the plain clothes men in the house to get husy over in Thirty-nixth street right away," he said. "I was solicited twice as I walked through one block, and saw women openly violating the law from the stoops of two houses. A number of boys, not yet out of their knickerbockers, are hanging around those stoops. "We'll try to get some of them to-night."

said Wison.

"I don't want any promises," declared the Commissioner heatedly, "I want results. If those people aren't brought in before I leave on the 12 o'clock train a lot of policemen will be transferred out of this precinct and some of them may lose their shields. I'm going along to see that the work is done properly, to:

properly, too.

The Third Deputy pranced out of the station with six sleuths at his heels. The detectives swooped down of the houses in Thirty-sixth street and searched them from garret to cellar, but found in all only five women, who were concealed in closets and under beds. Mr. Mathot picked out one of the women who stopped him, and

one of the women who stopped him, and said he would make a complaint against her himself in the West Side police court.

The Deputy Commissioner was in court vesterday morning long before it opened. He picked out a French woman who, he said, had solicited him, and put her through two or three degrees in the Magistrate's room, trying to induce her to give evidence against the keeper of the house. She refused, and was sent to the workhouse for five days when arraigned.

for five days when arraigned.

Three other women against whom the Deputy Commissioner made complaint were fined \$10 each, and a fourth was paroled on her promise to go to court to-morrow afternoon and give evidence against the supposed proprietress of the house.

PARK SLEEPERS LET .60. Magistrate Finn Says the Parks Should Re Public Dormitories.

Magistrate Finn in Essex Market police court yesterday morning discharged twentyseven men arrested for sleeping in a public park. The arrests were made in Corlears Hook Park Friday night by Patrolmen John Lape and Edward Pipenbring of the Delancey street station. All got ball and escaped a hot night in the station house.

Sleeping in parks in the congested district was allowed last year by order of the Park Board and the men arrested supposed the same rule would hold this year. No such order has as yet been made by the

In discharging the prisoners Magistrate Finn said:
"I believe the parks ought to be opened districts of the to the poor in the congested districts of the city during the summer months. The parks belong to the people anyway, and should be so used as to give the greatest benefit to the . In the congested districts sleep tenements becomes almost an impossibility.

"In addition to the humanitarian side. it is advisable to allow the use of the parks from an economical standpoint. By depriving the poor of the only chance they have of getting refreshing sieep illness is have of getting refreshing sleep illness is greatly increased and the city put to large

expense."
Magistrate Finn then called up President Herman of the Park Board on the telephone, but was unable to find him.
"I shall go before the board and ask it to open the parks during the summer," the Magistrate said.

GALATEA CORESPONDENT. Sculptor's Wife Gets a Pivorce on an

Ancient Ground. Mrs. Helga O'Connor has obtained from Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum a divorce from Andrew O'Connor, a sculptor, who is said to be established in Paris, with a studio at 84 Rue Garibaldi. The O'Connors were married in London in June, 1898, and have one child, a daughter parred Asta, who is given into the mother's custody. They came to New York and O'Consor took a studio in Macdougal Alley, where some sculptors and painters do congregate. They lived in the Marlborough Arms, West Te-th street.

O'Connor studied with his wife's brothers, but after a while, it is said, serious differ-erces arose between himself and his wife, due, it is said, to his jealousy of her brothdue, it is said, to his jeatous of her orrothers. Mrs. O'Connor also discovered that her husband had fallen in love with a model in his employ. This model is said to have accompanied him to Paris. In her complaint Mrs. O'Connor Lamed the model as the corespondent.

HOW A BANK WAS WRECKED.

Beceiver Issues a History of the Bank of America's Two Months Life.

CHICA. O. May 19 .- D. D. Healy, receiver of the defunct Bank of America, to-day issued a complete statement of the conduct of that institution during its two months life. The incidents mentioned were the basis of the indictment of the bank's officers, Abner Smith, president; Gustav F. Sorrow. E. R. Creelma n and Jerome V. Pierce.

"The Creelmans were known to every bank in Chicago," the statement says, "and at least one bank president took pains and at least one bank president took pains to send word to Smith to watch out for the Cre-lmans. So far as present investigations

The statement described the kiting of checks, the kiting of notes and securities, and the reckless manner in which the bank's funds were dissipated.

HOLY CROSS ALUMNE MEET. Graduates of the Academy Have Their First Luncheon.

The alumnæ of the Holy Cross Academy held their first reunion yesterdayafternoon at Delmonico's. The room was decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the academy. The luncheon and reception were given under the auspices of a society known as A. L. S., composed of alumnæ of the academy. The meaning of the initials is a fem-

Among the alumnæ present were Mrs. Among the attained present were Mrs. James A. O'Gorman, wife of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman; Mrs. John Aspell, Mrs. Richard Farrelly, Mrs. Matthew S. Murray, Mrs. Gilbert Sayres, Mrs. John Slater, Mrs. Thomas J. Brady, Mrs. Denis Maloney and Mrs. James O'Connell

SIZABLE HILL BLOWN UP.

A \$7,000 Explosion on an Extension of the Southern Rallway.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 19 .- A hill 75 feet high and 800 feet long on the Stevenson extension of the Sauthern Railway son extension of the Stuther hallway was blown to pieces by a tremendous explosion on Friday. The spectacle was witnessed by more than a thousand persons from the surrounding country.

To blow up the hill 11,000 cases of powder and 150 cases of dynamite were used. The

and 150 cases of dynamite were used. The explosion cost the contractors about \$7,000. It will take a month to clear away the débris. The hill was part of Shell Mountain.

CANFIELD TO GAMBLE NO MORE

COMES BACK ON THE CAMPANIA STILL A MCK MAN.

Commissioner From this Here to Seek on Hebnif of itte Government Closer Commercial Melations With Ea- Wynns to Testify at constor tireene's Print.

Biofrant Canfield came back to town year erday on the Conneder Campania. He said that he would gamble as more and that he was going directly to his home in Providence Mr. Canfiold distant arounds being the heat of health in fact, for declared these had gone abroad hat Fabruary because of influence and his stay had not materially Semeticad him.

I want it emplertically understood, said he, "that I will not open a cambling

while the customs officers were looking over Canfield's baggage a photographer mapped his camera at the celebrity. A man who stood near remonstrated and a mixtup assent imminent, but no blows were struck.

Another passenger on the Campania was Count Julian de Ovies, Commercial Com-missioner from Chile to the United States He is going to Washington to see President

He is going to Washington to see President Roosevelt.

"The commercial relations between the United States and Chila are not what we would like to have them," said Count de Ovies. "They should be improved, and I have three general propositions to make. I want to get the Covernment to subsidize a steamship line from the west coast of Panama. I am authorized to offer a subsidy from my Covernment. We desire especially to have the traffic across the Isthmus of Panama improved and the improvement kept up while the canal is in progress and we wish to get Americans to establish a bank in Chile. The Americans do not seem to see the importance of closer relations with my country. There would be a large demand for American made goods in Chile if the difficulty of shipping goods was not so great. This is particularly true of machinery and manufactured articles. Under present arrangements American goods cannot be got to Chile without going through the hands of four or five agents, each of whom must have his profit, and when they reach the consumer their price is high. Besides, it takes American goods several months to reach Chile."

is high. Besides, it takes American goods several months to reach Chile."

Count de Ovies said that the American dollar as a standard was not known in his country. Values were spoken of in pounds, shillings and pence.

"If Americans would send capital to Chile to start a bank," he said, "I believe they could declare a dividend of 20 per cent. On their investment."

Robert J. Wynne, American Consul-General at London, was another passenger. He returned to testify at the trial of State Senator Greene.

WEST POINT COMMENCEMENT. Examinations to Begin on June 5 Pro-

gramme of Military Exercises WEST POINT, May 19.-The annual examination of the corps of cadets will begin on June 5. The following schedule of military exercises is announced, subject to change on account of weather:

June 1 Review for the Board of Visitors June 4 -Squadron review on cavalry plain, first class, 4 P. M.

June 5 School of the field battery, on the cavalry plain; first class as officers and drivers; third class as cannoneers, 4 P. M. Tent pitching on grass plain, corps of cadets

June 6-Extended order drill, three companies, 4 P. M. A minor tactical problem (mimic battle), corps of cadets and enlisted panies, 4 P. M.

troops, 8 P. Military gymnastics, in gymnasium, tourth class, 11 A. M. Outdoor military calisthenics, on grass plain, corps of cadets,

A. M. Pack train and mountain guns, on target range, first and second classes, 4 P. M. lune 9 -School of the trooper, in riding hall, first class, 10:30 A. M. Exercis practical field engineering, first and second

June 11 Polo game, 10 A. M. School of talion, on grass plain, corps of cadets,

The graduation exercises of the first class will take place on Tuesday, June 12, at 10:30 A. M.

The summer encampment will be established on June 13, the battation forming at barracks at 18:30 A. M. The encampment will be called Camp J. M. Schofield, in honor of the memory of Lieut.-Gen. John McAllister Schofield, U. S. A., who died on March 4 last. Gen. Schofield was Superintendent of the Military Academy from September 1, 1873, to January 21, 1881.
The following is the board of visitors appointed by the President, Senate and

ppointed by the President, Senate and Louise of Representatives:

Gen. Horace Porter, New York city; Jieut. Gen. Adma R. Chaffee, U. S. A. respred; Prof. A. A. Persons, Alabama; Col. Ben S. Johnson, Little Rock, Ark.; the Hon. L. A. Woodbury, Berlington, Vt.; Col. Charles F. Horner, Yonkers, N. Y.; the Hon, J. A. Hemenway, Boneville, Ind.; Charles F. the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, Kentucky; the Hon. Ellas S. Holliday, Indiana; the Hon. Samuel W. Smith, Pontiac, Mich.; Hon. Samuel W. Smith, Pontiac, Miche Hon. A. A. Wiley, Montgomery, Ala.

DIED AFTER BRIDE'S ACQUITTAL. Husband Worried Over His Young Wife's Arrest on Charge of Larceny.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. - An unprecedented basis for a suit to recover 915,000 damages for the death of a young husband was disclosed to-day when application was made for a capias for the arrest of Hannah Schutt, a dressmaker.

Schutt, a dressmaker.

The plaintiff is Elizabeth Folkman, 18 years of age, a bride whose husband of two weeks died hast Saturday as the result, it is charged, of distress over the arrest of his wife on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Schutt, charging her with the larceny of \$128. The bride was acquitted last Friday without being required to offer any defence, but the vindication came too late to save her husband, who succumbed to his emotions after striving in vain to secure her release on bail. There seems to be no room for doubt that worriment caused the death of the young husband, as Dr. Shelly of Ambler, the family physician, has reported that to be the cause in his certificate to the Board of Health.

The couple were enjoying a honeymoon when their happiness was rudely interrupted

Health.

The couple were enjoying a honeymoon when their happiness was rudely interrupted by the appearance of an officer with a warrant for the arrest of the young wife on the charge of larceny of \$126, preferred by Mrs. Schutt, by whom Mrs. Folkman was formerly employed. The arrest was made on May 1. Afterward Folkman day by day grew weaker and died the day after his wife's acquittal.

BORNE DOWN BY A DOG.

Boy Attacked From Behind and Badly

Bitten-Dog's Owner Won't Kill It. W BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 19.-Frederick Von Rhein, Jr., a boy, had a battle with a vicious dog in Hillside avenue, Glen Ridge, to-day. He is in the employ of a Bloomfield tradesman and was delivering goods when the dog sprang at him from benind and bore him to the ground. His clothing was torn and he was bitten several times was torn and he was bitten several times on the legs and arms. His cries were heard by a teamster who was passing, and the latter leaped from his wagon and with the butt end of his whip succeeded in beating the dog off. Von Rhein's parents will sue the owner for damages, as he absolutely refuses to kill the dog.

Carnegle Gives \$25,000 for Non-Theologi-

MOUNT VERNON, May 19.-President Pierce of Kenyon College to-day announced a gift from Andrew Carnegie of \$25,000 for the aid of students who are deserving but are hampered by poverty. He bars theo-logical students from participating in the benefits of the fund.

Le Boutillier Brothers HIGH GRADE LACES

Comprising exclusive designs in Foreign Novelties—the latest productions of European markets—in Princess, Paysanne and Maline Laces, Point Applique, Point of Auroergne, French and Irish Grochet, Point de Venise, Mechlin, Valenciennes and numerous other styles of Net Laces in large assortment. Galloons, Medallions, Insertions, Edges, Flouncings and Allowers to match. Also novelties combined with Pascel colorings.

SPECIALS.

A large collection of Batiste ALLOVERS, in exclusive designs, with insertions and edges to match.
72-inch WASH NETS, in white, cream and ecru links,

Heavy and light weight WASH STOCKS, in large variety.

29c.

! Worth 49c.

Collar and Cuff COAT SETS, heavy embroidery, 49c. and 98c.

COAT SETS, in plain and fancy piques,

\$1.89 and \$2.25

Values, \$2.49 and \$2.98.

Ne'le importations of Hand Embroidered WAIST PATTERNS, plain and block effects, light and heavy weights,

\$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98

Worth \$3.75, \$4.85 and \$5.98

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

SOLD STOCK IN DEAD CONCERN. Judge Chetlain of Chleago Among Those

Who Invested in Stock Car Company. CHICAGO, May 19. The Rapid Transit

Stock Car Company, in which Judge A. H. Chetlain invested \$10,000 at the solicitation of E. B. Denison and John Harvey Curtis, has no legal existence. It was wiped off the corporate earth nearly four years ago by the Secretary of the State of Illinois for failure to comply with the law. This revetation may affect the invest

ments of hundreds of people with money who believed the representations of fiscal agents of the car company that it was to build and operate stock cars in which thousands of cattle would be hauled to Chicago on trains running a mile a minute.

It may also result in more trouble for Denison and Curtis, who have been actively engaged in selling the company's stock in Cihoago for two years past. "The charter of the Rapid Transit Stock

"The charter of the Rapid Transit Stock Car Company was cancelled July 1, 1903," says a despatch from Springfield, Ill., to-day, "by the Secretary of State for fall-ure to comply with the provisions of the anti-trust law compelling corporations to file reports with the Secretary of State annually, and no report of the officers of the corporation was ever made to the Secretary of State."

Up to to-day Judge Chetlain has been a firm believer in the future of the car company. He holds 6,000 shares of stock in the company, which he bought nearly two years ago through Denison and Curtis. Since he acquired an interest, Judge Chetlain has been taken hold of by "experienced and able railroad men," who proceeded to reorganize it with a capital of \$500,000 instead of \$5,000,000.

MR. WOODRUFF'S HURRY. It Led to the Arrest of His Chauffeur by a

Mounted Cop. It was possibly the anxiety of former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff to keep his engagement with the Republican Aldermen concerning the Assembly reapportionment problem at his Eighth avenue home in Brooklyn on Friday evening which resulted in the arrest of William French, his chauffeur, for overspeeding his 40 horse-power automobile in the Ocean Parkway.

Mr. Woodruff, his wife, and his sister-inlaw had gone to Coney Island and were on their way home at an estimated twenty-five mile gait, when Mounted Policeman Coots of the Parkville station overhauled the park and coincid the house of the control of the

Coots of the Parkville station overhalited the party and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the station. As the Parkway is under the jurisdiction of the Park Department, the charge of violating its speed rules was entered against the chauffeur instead of the more severe one of violating the motor vehicle law. Mr. Woodruff's offer of his \$100,000 home as bail was accepted and he got back in time to have his and he got back in time to have his confab with the Aldermen. He am Senator Gardiner accompanied the chauffeur to the Flatbush Court yesterday morning and the incident closed with the imposition of a \$10 fine by Magistrate Steers.

GUILLAUME A. SCRIBNER HURT. He Stepped in Front of a Train at Short

Hills, N. J. ORANGE, N. J., May 19.-Guillaume A Scribner of 202 West Seventy-fourth street New York, who lectures at Harvard and Columbia universities, was struck and badly hurt by a Lackawanna Railroad train

last evening at Short Hills. He had been visiting Chief Engineer J. J. McCarty of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company and was waiting at the station for a train to take him home, The blowing off of steam by a locomotive prevented him from hearing the approach of a train and he stepped in front of it. He was thrown against one of the supports

He was thrown against one of the supports of the station.

He has a bad scalp wound, a fracture of the right patella, as it is thought, and a wound in his right leg extending through to the bone almost from the knee to the ankle. In addition to this he is suffering from the call. Despite these injuries and the shock. Despite these injuries and the fact that he is 61 years old, the physicians at Memorial Hospital believe he will re-

ESCAPED CONVICT SENDS LETTER. Writes to the Public That, Being Innocent, He Had to Break Jall.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 19 .- Fred A Conner, the convict who escaped with Charles Becker from the Bloomsburg jail on Wednesday, has written a letter to the people of Bloomsburg which he sent to the editor of the Bloomsburg Press.

It was mailed at Lightstreet, not far from Bloomsburg, where Conner was seen the day following his escape. He tells the people of Bloomsburg not to think that he people of Bloomsburg not to think that he did wrong in breaking jail, as he is innocent of the crime as they are themselves. He declares he swore he would break jail rather than go to the penitentiary and adds that by the time the letter is received he will be on his way to England. He wishes every one good luck. The authorities are now searching Lightstreet and vicinity for the two escaped prisoners.

FRANK B. GILBRETH CENERAL CONTRACTOR

Our San Francisco and Seattle offices solicit additional contracts for steel frame and reinforced concrete works of magnitude where time for completion is limited.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 476 PROSPECT AVE., OAKLAND, NEW YORK OFFICE: 34 WEST SEATTLE OFFICE: GEORGE-

ANOTHER GAS ORDER SIGNED. Enjoining New Amsterdam Co.-A Big Sum to Be Tied Up.

Judge Lacombe of the United States

Circuit Court signed yesterday another order relative to the 80 cent gas law in the case of the Central Trust Company against the New Amsterdam Gas Company, the Attorney-General, the District Attorney and the three State Commissioners of Gas and Electricity. This last order is identical with the order signed on Friday, except that in addition to restraining the various State officials from enforcing the terms of the 80 cent gas law, it also restrains the New Amsterdam Gas Company accepting 80 cents a thousand feet for its gas or any other rate than that in force prior to May 1, when the 80 cent gas law went into effect. The order also provides as did the former, the pagment to United States Commissioner Shields of all sums collected in excess of 80 cents a thousand, collected in excess of 80 cents a thousand, to remain in the Commissioner's custody until the final determination of the issues. Argument on the injunction is to be heard on June 4, and Judge Lacombe has signified that he will hand down his opinion within forty-eight hours, so that by June 6 consumers will know whether they are to pay sumers will know whether they are to pay 80 cents or \$1 a thousand feet for gas. Should this injunction be granted an appeal will be taken by the defendant State officials to the United States Su-preme Court, thus skipping the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. At the very earliest it is estimated four

At the very earliest it is estimated four years must elapse before a final decision of the main issues will be had.

Under Friday's order the Consolidated Gas Company is to pay for hwith to the Citizens Central National Bank, to the order of Commissioner Shields, a sum equivalent to 20 per cent. of the estimated gas bills collected by the company for the month of May. The company has 400,000 consumers, and the average bill is said to be \$2.75. That would make the monthly collection reach \$1.112,500. Twenty per cent. of this is \$225,000, and in twelve months the company will pay over to Commissioner Shields \$2,700,000. From companies controlled by the Consolidated this sum will be doubled, making \$5,400,000 a year that will be paid over to the control of the Commissioner Shields. If four years is control of the control of the control of the Commissioner Shields. missioner shields. If four years is consumed in appealing the case, as it is estimated, the total amount paid over will be \$21,600,000. In the same time the gas companies will have collected \$36,400,000 on the

PLAYED BURGLAR ON A ROOF A Bad Game to Get Caught At, Magistrate Whitman Rules.

"I was only playing burglar on the roof just for fun," pleaded John Didden, 17 years old, of 79 Morton street, when arraigned before Magistrate Whitman in the Jefferson

Market police court yesterday.

"That's a bad game to play and be caught at," said the Court. "You gave a most realistic presentation of the game, too. I sha have to hold you in \$500 bail for trial." nave to noid you in \$500 ball for trial.

Didden was seen early yesterday morning
on the roof of Smith's livery stable at 637
Greenwich street by a stableman, who called
Patrolman Bunn of the Charles street police station to investigate.

Bunn found a masked figure hiding behind a chimney.
"Come out and take that mask off," he

"Come out and take that mask off," he ordered.
"Take it off if you dare," the cop asserts was the answer given him. "I'll throw you off the roof in a minute."
Bunn says that Didden did his best to suit the action to the word. He gave up only when securely handcuffed.
At the Charles street police station a jimmy, an electric dark lantern and a .82 calibre revolver were found on Didden.

MR. HOWES.

Mrs. Howes Would Like to Get Word From, Any One Who's Seen Him.

THE SUN has received a letter signed Mrs. Clara Howes, 82 Willow street, Jamaica, I. I.," asking the publication of the following notice:

Any person knowing the present address of Alfred W. Howes of the firm of Howes & Baker, printers, 10 and 12 Vandewater street will confer a great favor by sending same dition. He has been missing since April 10, He is 52 years old, tall, slender, blond and very bald

Stern_Brothers

· To-morrow, Special Sale of

Imported Cloaks and Wraps

Comprising Many of This Season's Most Desirable Models At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Pongee Paletots.

et \$16.80, 24.75

Taffeta Coats, several models,

14.80, 19.78, 23.80

Attention is directed to a choice selection of

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Including Princess and Two-Piece Styles, in all the new effects, comprising Checks, Stripes, Polks Dots and Plain Taffetas.

To-morrow, will be offered

A Handsome Model of Taffeta Silk, with lace yoke and cuffs, New Full Pleated Circular Skirt, in fancy \$17.50 stripes and plaid checks, light and dark colorings at Real Value \$27.50

WOMEN'S SUMMER LINGERIE DRESSES

Specially prepared for this sale at the following prices: PRINCESS GOWNS, trimmed with Valenciennes Lace,

\$24.50 of Silk finished Batiste, in white and delicate shades, 17.50 of White Mull, Embroidered, of Checked Dotted Swiss.

at 14.00 in delicate shades, lingerie voke and sleeves, POPLINETTE SUITS, in white and various shades, lingerie col-

lar and cuffs, handsomely trimmed with lace, With Eton Coat, \$17.50 With Hip Length Coat, \$21.50

Annual Clearance Sale

Misses' and Girls' Apparel

\$11.95, 13.95 MISSES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS. Heretofore \$18.50 to 37.50 Heretofore \$10.50 to 20.00 8.95 MISSES' JUNIOR SUITS.

\$5.50, 6.50 MISSES' TOURIST COATS. Heretofore \$7.95 to 10.95 \$4.95, 5.95 MISSES' COVERT JACKETS.

Heretofore \$7.95 and 10.50 Heretofore \$6.95 to 10.50, MISSES' SKIRTS, 3.95 5.95 to 9.75, 3.95 GIRLS' DRESSES. 3

\$3.95, 4.95, 5.95 GIRLS' REEFERS, Heretofore \$6.95 to 16.50 CHILDREN'S COATS, Heretofore \$4.95 to 8.50, 2.95

will offer Monday in their

Silk Departments 6800 Yds.

Changeable Louisine and Chiffon Taffetas,

Broche Effects in Taffetas and Louisines,

48° in desirable colors, Regular Value 85c Yd., And a large collection of Fancy Silks. Checks, Stripes and

Household Linens

An Importation of Table Cloths, Napkins and Towels At Reduced Prices.

(2x2 yds., \$1.88 2x21, 2.35 2x3, 2.85 21×21, 3.38 21x3, ' 4.00 NAPKINS, Breakfast Size, \$1.90 Doz. Dinner Size, \$2.95 Doz. HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS. 2.85 5.50 " SCALLOPED HUCK TOWELS,

Decided Reductions in Curtains

Colored Madras and Sash Laces. RUFFLED NET CURTAINS, 3 yds. leng, 85c, \$1.25, 1.95 Were \$1.25 to 3.00 Pair

1.50, 2.50 SILK CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS, Were \$1.95 to 4.50 Pair IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS. 3.25, 4.25

Were \$4.50 to 5.50 Pair 35c, 45c NOVELTY SASH LACES, for Window or Vestibule Curtains, Were 50c to 75c Yard COLORED MADRAS, double width, 50c to \$1.45

AWNINGS, WINDOW SHADES AND FURNITURE SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED AND STORED DURING THE SUMMER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR STORAGE.

Were 75c to \$2.25 Yard

Upholstery Department

Furniture Coverings and Drapery Materials suitable for Country Homes, Much Below Former Prices.

FRENCH FROU FROU TAPESTRIES, 50 in. wide, Were \$2.50 Yard 1.90 GERMAN FIGURED VELOURS, 50 in. wide, Were \$2.50 yd., FRENCH COTTON STRIPES, " " 50c

ARMURE PORTIERES \{ Were \$7.25 and 8.75 Pr. \$4. \}
\text{Leather Applique, Were \$12.50 Pr.} \$4.75, 6.50

Mosquito Canopies and Hammocks in a large variety.

West Twenty-third Street